



06 Apr 1951

The Missouri Miner, April 06, 1951

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

Track Team And

Tennis Team

Both Win Meets

Publication Of The

Missouri Miner In Hands

Of Newly Elected Staff

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

NUMBER 22

Scott Thrills Audience With Dazzling Recital

JAZZ AND "HIGHBROW" COMBINED BY PIANIST

The howls of laughter you heard coming from Parker Hall at last Wednesday night's special lecture may not have been what you would expect from an affair that was advertised as a concert, but anyone who attended can assure you that it was the funniest concert they ever heard. The young man responsible for the outbursts of laughter was a very talented fellow by the name of Henry L. Scott. Mr. Scott descended upon the auditorium full of students, faculty, and townspeople with very little warning at 8:00 p.m. and for the next hour and a half proceeded to keep them in fits with his clowning at and around the piano. He started with a funny story with pantomime, then, pausing only to leer at late comers walking up the aisles, he played the piano, clowning, mugged, played the piano, gave imitations, mugged, and played the piano. His skill at the piano was something to hear as he rendered classics, swing numbers, waltzes, rhumbas, and various other selections, all with equal virtuosity. His interpretations of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody and Chopin's Polonaise brought down the walls.

Mr. Scott's genius at the piano is not exactly what one would call an accident. It is the result of years of hard study and constant practice. He began at a very early age to study both music and the art of making people laugh. His teachers were amazed at the maturity he showed in his interpretations of the great composers until they found he was imitating recordings by famous concert artists. To his surprise, they approved wholeheartedly and as a result he went on to become known all over the country as one of the foremost authorities on Chopin and Liszt. On Oct. 5, 1945 he gave a recital at Carnegie Hall which was acclaimed by both audience and newspaper critics and which

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED BY SIG EPS

Monday night at the chapter meeting new officers for the following year were installed. The new officers are: Bob Proctor, president, Charlie Heeger, Vice President, Bill Uiz, Secretary, Bob Moore, Historian, Pete Hansen, Comptroller, Gene Huffman, Senior Marshall, Tom Lentz, Junior Marshall, Leroy Justice, Guard, and Hank Andre, Chaplain. The chapter is hopeful that these men will lead Sigma Phi Epsilon to new heights in campus recognition as one of the leading fraternities.

Our volleyball team lost its second game last Friday night. All the men deserve a lot of credit for their efforts as the games were so crowded together the boys hardly had time to eat between games. Our hopes are now transferred to softball, horseshoes, and tennis. "Old Man" Trytko is our dark-horse pitcher and the pledge class has contributed some more good hopefuls. Dave Davis should prove a real asset in the outfield and at bat. Just so we don't lose as many games as Dave has lost week-ends this semester.

The draft problem is fastly losing its place as the main topic of conversation. No doubt the old standby will be right back. One senior active for his post-physical classification this week. He's framing it, so you know it wasn't 1-A. But then, those army physicals are getting more lax everyday. Heard they drafted a blind man last week and then had to draft another man right away to lead him around. Watch out, Homer! They'll get you yet!

TEKES FAT BOYS CLUB NOW HAS FIVE MEMBERS

The boys from the Teke house have the "old" crying bucket out now; its appearance is due to the fact that mid-semester marks are up. After the posting of the marks, these famous words could be heard through the halls, "I am really going to hit the books from here on out and you aren't going to catch me drinking any more beer."

After looking into several reliable sources, the results of C and F's program to reform the Pet. beer bust are now compiled. The boys tried very hard to stick to sociable drinking, but it seems that those number 10 cans weren't made for that type of drinking. The way the boys made it home is still in question, because, as of yet, I haven't figured out the theory of: how two drunks can support each other.

A new club has been founded within the realms of the Teke house and the members have dubbed it the Fat Boys Club. The men are planning to work every afternoon so that they may not look like part of the lost generation. The members, John Ellis, John Heil, Ray Roma, Walt McLuckie, and last but not least, Bill Vose, have set a 200 pound minimum as the only requirement to fulfill for admittance. The future for the F.B.C. seems very bright and I predict that it won't be too long before the club will witness a few additions.

The Tekes were well represented in the track meet Saturday afternoon. The boys from the house piled up 4 firsts, one second, two thirds and had two men on the Mile relay team. Fred Smith was the star of the crew by winning two first places and running the fastest leg in the Mile relay.

Upon closing this article, the author will reveal a small portion of a very sad story. While main-dragging it one night, I happened to see Ray Romo and John McClintock crying on each others shoulder and supporting a telephone pole all in one operation. It seems that the boys were grieving over their sizes and all I could hear was, "if we were only bigger we would show those guys." Sad stories can really get sad, but this enough tear jerkers for one week.

LUDWIG WINS FIRST PLACE IN AIEE-IRE RECENT PAPER CONTEST

At a meeting of the student branch of the AIEE-IRE, held last Thursday night, the entries to the Student Paper Contest were judged. The contestants, Maurice Ludwig, Ernest Longrich, and Ferd Mullersman, each delivered a fifteen to twenty minute talk which summarized their papers. The winner of the contest was, the judges decision was announced a few days later with top honors going to Maurice Ludwig, and Ernest Longrich, and Ferd Mullersman following in that order.

The winning paper dealt with the damages caused by arcing in relays. The preliminary work required for the paper was surprisingly complete, showing a great deal of preparedness. Photographs of a relay after it had been operated 10,000 times showed the undesirable results of arcing. The author devised a practical circuit by which the arcing could effectively be kept at a minimum, and gave a practical demonstration showing these results. For his work in preparing the winning paper, Ludwig was awarded ten dollars from the student branch of the AIEE-IRE, and an additional ten dollars from the national offices.

The paper will again be presented at the AIEE-IRE convention to be held at the University of Texas on the 23 and 24 of April. Additional prizes will be awarded to the winners at the convention. Accompanying Ludwig to Texas will be several other students and members of the faculty.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To all Registrants
Under Selective Service

Your attention is called to the recent newspaper articles giving information about college deferments. A copy of the news story as it appeared in the April 1 issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is posted on the bulletin board in Parker Hall.

The above news release stated that all college students who are now in school will be given an opportunity to take a qualifying examination on May 26, and that those who make a passing score on this test will be deferred for additional schooling. The passing score has not yet been determined. The news release also states that all college students whose grades during the past year meet certain minimum requirements will also be deferred for additional schooling. These minimum requirements have not yet been established, but it is believed that they may provide deferment for all sophomores whose records in the past year were within the upper 50 per cent of their class, all juniors whose records were within the upper 66 and 2-3 per cent, and all seniors whose records were within the upper 75 per cent. It is further stated that students who fail to pass the qualifying examination will be deferred if their college records meet the prescribed minimum, and that those whose college records are not above the prescribed minimum will still be deferred if they pass the qualifying examination. It is probable that the examination will be given on this campus. It is further stated that students who are graduating at the end of this semester and who desire to continue for graduate study will be under the rules mentioned above just as will undergraduate students. The qualifying examination mentioned above will first be given on May 26 and it is hoped that most of our students will take it then. For those who do not take the exam on May 26, other examination dates have been set for June 16 and June 30.

All registrants may obtain applications for the examination and instructions about it by applying to Selective Service boards about April 12 or soon thereafter. In Rolla the Selective Service Board is located in the Null Building, which is between 6th and 7th Streets, on Pine Street.

Finally, it should be stated that all college students who are now in school, including those who will be graduated at the end of this semester, are entitled to postponement of induction for thirty days after the end of the present semester. This will give time for appropriate negotiations to be carried on for those students planning to continue in college, and will provide some time for employers of new graduates to request deferments.

R. Z. Williams,
Assistant Dean

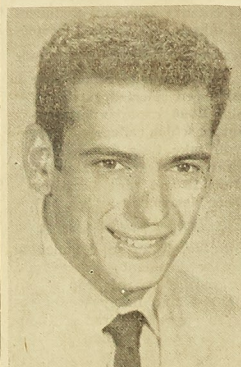
BSU Plans Gala Day For April Fourteenth

The Baptist Student Union is making tentative plans for a spring outing April 14. The final place has not yet been decided April 14. Plan to leave April 14 open, and get your fishing poles in shape April 14. Transportation will be furnished. There will be plenty of food and entertainment for everyone April 14.

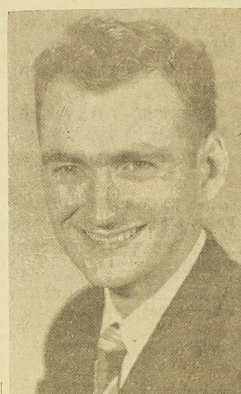
The only factor that will make this outing a success is your presence April 14. Watch the Daily Bulletin and next week's Miner for final time and place to meet April 14.

Miner Board Elects Calcaterra To Head Newspaper Next Year

THOMPSON TO SERVE AS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER



Ed Calcaterra



Jack Thompson

TAU BETA PI "BRAIN TRUST" INCREASED BY FORTY NEW INITIATES

Forty men were recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Edwin Long Hotel. Principal speaker of the evening was W. B. Ledwidge, the British Councillor in St. Louis. Mr. Ledwidge, in his second appearance before the group, spoke on "A British View of the World Situation." His discussion of the threat of communism to the democratic world provided a very interesting evening for those who attended. The new members who attended the banquet were Gerald Bellis, Leonard Bieri, Juergen Bloess, Charles Boyd, Murray Burstein, Edward Cawthorne, Homer Coonce, Richard Danzer, John Davidson, William Elwood, Albert Foshia, Fred Giacomini, Jack Hubbard, Wayne Jackson, Dewey Kibler, Fred Klein, Edward Knael, Eugene Kolb, Robert Krommuller, Clarence Lange, Charles Lehmann, Clement Linder, George McZura, Charles McDowell, David Meskan, John Neely, Bernard Pawloski, Fred Roberts, J. D. Roetzel, Elfred Roschke, James Salmas, Edwin Soxman, Waldemar Stopkevyc, James Sweeney, Roger Swisher, William Tankersley, Eugene Taylor, Robert Walt, Robert Wickey, and William Wholert.

SLU President States "Lack of Philosophy" In Today's Graduate

typical graduate of many universities today is completely confused because most institutions of higher learning have either a very vague philosophy of education or else admit they do not know their objectives and are seeking a philosophy of education by the trial-and-error process, according to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University.

"The graduates may have a mind filled with facts of all kinds, but he has no norms, no means by which he can evaluate his own actions and those of his fellowmen," he said. "Only a university which has a correct evaluation of the nature and purpose of the individual and his place in society can offer any solution to the momentous problems which face us today."

Too many colleges and universities have over-emphasized science, Father Reinert said. "People are turning to scientists today with the plea, 'You got us into this mess. Now you get us out.' How obvious it is from the events of the last two decades that science alone cannot make us act as responsible, moral human beings."

Saint Louis University has avoided the pitfall of over-emphasis on science, he declared. "Here the student is taught the fundamental laws of right reason and the basic precepts of natural law which bind all men regardless of their religious affiliations."

Snakes Begin Making Plans for Forthcoming Annual Spring Dance

The Sigma Nu volleyball team lost against the Theta Kappa team last Tuesday night. This was our second chance to try for the trophy but because of the excellent "spiking" of the ball by Jack Theiss and John Bruskotter we were unable to beat them. Both John and Jack gave us a hard time in trying to return the ball after "spiking" it.

We now have a married man with us in the house since Dempsey returned. Although there was no official reception after the ceremonies, some of the fellows had one of their own. Speaking of the noble institution (?) of marriage, some of you may be interested to know that Don Spackler, one of our alumni is going to be married in St. Louis. He is marrying Miss Lorraine Burke April 14. Although you recent guests to this school may not know him, some of the other who have been here for some time will undoubtedly remember Don.

Definite plans for our next Spring dance are shaping up very nicely and it promises to be a very gala affair. Most of the fellows here at the Snake house don't seem to appreciate Rolla very much, for there are quite a few taking off for parts known and unknown every week end. This week end, Con Sanders, Will Theerman, Bob Viennehage, Bruce Tarantola, and Ed "Oh Babe" Oliphant are going to Springfield to suck up some of that exhilarating atmosphere. I apparently guess Rolla's isn't thick enough.

Discussion System At Antioch College On All Student Basis

Yellow Springs, O. (I.P.) — The community government (goals) discussion system, established by the Antioch College administration in 1948 to decide general school policy, has been operating this year on an all student basis with faculty assistance and advice. Purpose of community discussions is to promote democracy by giving everybody a chance to participate in the decisions which effect them.

Employing small groups of volunteers in all phases during its first year, the discussion system switched to a student-faculty committee in its second year to handle immediate problems as well as giving direction on long range policy like size of the student body, race relations problems, and what grading system to use.

The vast discussion structure includes a research committee, a "chief coordinator," many lesser coordinators, and finally the whole college community.

In the annual election of Senior Staff officers held Tuesday evening, March 27, in the Miner office, Ed Calcaterra was elected Editor to head the '51-'52 Miner Staff replacing Joe Murphy. Ed has served on the Miner Board since the Spring of '48, being elected to the Senior Staff as Managing Editor, in April of last year. Ed Calcaterra is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity and Blue Key.

Replacing the Business Managers spot, left vacant by Don McCormack, is Jack Thompson, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Jack has been a member of the Business staff since his election to the board.

Cliff Dye, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the new Managing Editor. Cliff replaces Ed Calcaterra in the role of the "Editor's right hand man," for the coming school year.

Dick Bosse stepped in to replace John Bruskotter as Associate Editor and will be in charge of all make up work on the front page. Dick is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity and has been a member of the editorial staff of the Miner since the Spring semester of '48.

The very important job of acquiring advertisement is now in the capable hands of Mike Rodolakis who replaces Gene Lang as Advertising Editor. Mike hails from Massachusetts and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Harold Crane has been appointed Exchange Editor and replaces Connely Sanders. Harold is a member of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity and hails from the one horse town of Palmyra, Mo.

Last, but not least, is Ronald Rex, the new Miner Secretary. Ronald replaces George Stegemeier at this position and he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Music Notes

Do you know the story underlying the wonderful music of "La Traviata", by Giuseppe Verdi?

Violetta, a gay young gal in Parisian society, becomes seriously in love with Alfred, member of the starched-collar set. She abandons her scintillating and fruitless life for one of pleasure and morality with Al at his small country estate. But poor Al learns that his new wife is paying for their expenses, so leaves for Paris to reclaim his honor and some moola. Meanwhile, Violetta realizes that her flashy background is preventing the marriage of a sister-in-law. Pretending to renig on her love for Al, our heroine returns to her previous way of life.

Later, at a gambling table, the lovers meet again. Al, aggravated by injured pride, flings his winnings at his former spouse and screams that all accounts are now settled. Vio keels over in a blackout, and becomes desperately ill.

While her life is oozing away, Al is put wise to her sacrifice, and rushes immediately to her bedside. As the birdies tweet, the lovers are reunited and sweet nothings flow fast and furious. But the reconciliation proves too exhausting for Vio's heart—it is running down with a clashing of gears and many rattles. She presnts Al with her picture, suitably inscribed, and dies in his aching arms.

Moral: Never marry an opera star. There is always a tragic ending.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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EDITORIAL . . .

This is the first issue of the MINER under new editorship. The assuming of my new duties has not been a great problem, thanks to the excellent work and the willing help of the retiring staff.

In the next year, my aim is to put out the best possible MINER, one that will be of interest to all. In attempting to fulfill this aim, I will employ the following principles:

1. An unbiased, factual coverage of all campus news which will be of interest to the students.
2. Complete impartiality toward all organizations on the campus.
3. Thorough sports coverage of both varsity and intramural sports.

Publication of a MINER of good appearance as well as good reading.

For the staff and myself I ask for patience and consideration in the first few additions. The mistakes will possibly be plentiful until we can adopt a workable routine among the new men. Now, and at all times, we need the cooperation of all students and organizations. The MINER is written for the students and, therefore, the students are the determining factor in the composition of this paper. All suggestions for improvements will be heartily appreciated, and will be complied with to the greatest possible extent.

SCOTT'S

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DRAFT DEFERMENT FOR COLLEGE MEN MAY HALT MSM ENROLLMENT DROP

Rolla School Designated One of 1000 Testing Centers in State; Dean Calls News "Wonderful"

The School of Mines, Phelps County's biggest institution, may not become a war casualty after all.

President Truman's sweeping order, providing draft deferments for hundreds of thousands of college boys, brought this comment from Dean Curtis L. Wilson:

"It's wonderful news."

Pointing to the necessity for this country to train engineers and others in important professions,

The School of Mines here has been selected as one of the 1,000 examination centers at which college students will take tests for possible draft deferment, on May 26, June 16 and June 30. It has been designated as No. 587.

sions, the MSM dean commented that the President's order would halt the downward drop in enrollment, and likely would result in several hundred additional students enrolling in the school this fall.

With many of the School of Mines students volunteering for the services or being drafted, the enrollment had dropped nearly in half since it hit its peak of 2,600 about two years ago.

President Truman's executive order authorizes draft boards to pass over students whose grades are good or who pass a special aptitude test to be given throughout the country.

Some 800,000 are expected to take the test this spring and summer in one of the most gigantic examining jobs in history. Those now in college can take it starting May 26. But boys who haven't started college will not be given the examination until after they become freshmen.

Most high school seniors who intend to go to college are under 19, the present draft age. Therefore, very few of them are expected to be drafted before they enter college and get a chance to take the aptitude test.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said Congress had provided in the draft law for deferment of college students "in such numbers as may be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

"Military leaders recently testified before Congress that since we can not hope to match the Iron Curtain countries in manpower our advantage lies in our superiority in scientific and technical know how," Hershey's statement said.

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CUT-RATES TO EUROPE OFFERED STUDENTS BY A TRAVEL COUNCIL

Announcement of a low student rate of \$230 for round-trip transportation to Europe this summer was made by the Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City. The Council, composed of 50 major educational and religious organizations interested in foreign study and travel, regards this as a significant development in its efforts over the past four years to make European travel available to young people with limited budgets.

The two ships, American-built C-3s, are operated by a Norwegian company and will carry

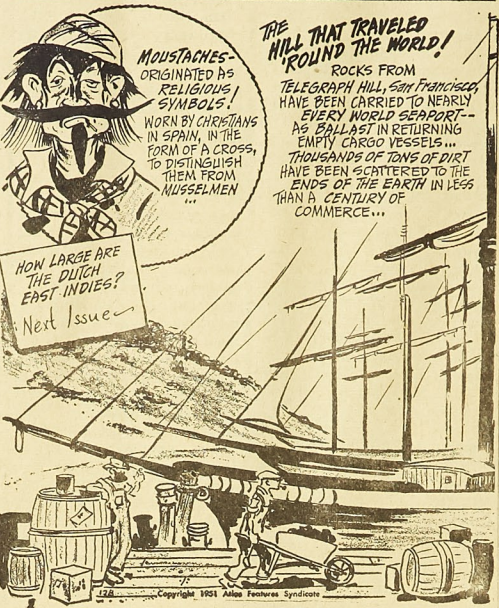
1,300 passengers on each trip. Sailings to Europe are in June and early July, with return in late August and early September. Leaving either from Montreal or New York, the ships will make a nine-day journey to Le Havre, France. The ships are fitted with large dormitories and provide social and recreational facilities, as well as full medical services. Meals will be served cafeteria style. Special orientation courses in languages and European culture, included in the low fare, will be given by the Council staff on each trip.

The unusual fare is made possible by special arrangement with the International Refugee Organization (IRO), which is using these ships to bring displaced persons from Europe to Canada.

Since 1947 the Council on Stu-

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by JERRY CAHILL



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CORRECTION

The date of the forthcoming ASME banquet has been changed from April 13th to April 23d. The guest speaker will still be Dr. J. T. Rettallata of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The date was changed to suit his convenience.

Price of admission to the banquet, to be held at the College Inn of Hotel Edwin Long, will be \$1.40. Tickets can be purchased from any of the officers, the M.E. dept. secretary, or from Prof. Scofield. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m.

dent Travel has been the central clearing house for special student accommodations to Europe. It administered the U. S. government student ship program in 1948 and 1949, in cooperation with the Department of State and the Institute of International Education. Membership in the Council includes the American Friends Service Committee, World Council of Churches, American Youth Hostels, Institute of International Education, Experiment in International Living, World Student Service Fund, Student YMCA-YWCA, SITA Travel Tours, and many national and local college student groups.

Groups and individuals interested in traveling on these ships should write immediately to Robert L. Tesdell, Director, Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City.

Her: "I'm so discouraged. Everything I do seems to be wrong."

Him: "What are you doing tonight?"

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Henry L. Scott, originator and pioneer of concert humor and hilarious virtuoso of the piano has brought pantomime to a high degree of perfection notably worthy of the place he has given it in his concert.

Attention Seniors

We have just been authorized to print up and distribute the E.I.T. exam given this past January. It will take much work to prepare this exam for distribution. If this can be done immediately, copies of the exam will be given out this coming Tuesday at the Monthly MSPE meeting. If not, some future date will be arranged. Watch the bulletin boards for information concerning this.

Uptown
THEATRE

Thu., Fri., Sat., April 5-6-7
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

James Cagney - Barbara Payton
"Kiss Tomorrow
Goodbye"

Sun., Mon., Tue., April 8-9-10
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

JAMES CAGNEY - VIRGINIA MAYO
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THE WEST POINT STORY

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Sun., Mon., April 8-9

Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

First Run in Rolla

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THEY COME

Tue., Wed., April 10-11

Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

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TO LIVE"

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First Show at Dusk

Opening Attraction

John Payne - Gail Russell

"El Paso"



Mario R. Trieste
Sports Editor

Harris Teachers College Is Easy Prey as Miner Thinclads Score Dominating Victory, 97 to 34

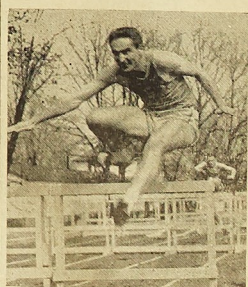
Edwards, Schuchardt, Smith Win 2 Events

The Miners, working very hard to erase their poor showing in the M. I. A. A. Indoor meet and trying to convince the fans that they are a winning team, defeated the Harris Teachers College cindermen by a total of 65 points. At first it was thought that the weather may hamper the Miners chances, but the thin-clads assumed the motto of the U. S. Postmen, "through rain and shine the mail must go through," and the track men proceeded to round the oval in record making time. It seems apparent that the team has gotten over the pre-season jitters and are shaping into a precise, machine-like, winning team.

Warren Roach gave another one of his outstanding performances in the weight division by tossing the sixteen pound shot over a distance of 45 feet,

stays on the team and he should add points to the Silver and Gold's chances at the Outdoor Meet.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon happened when Bill Bayer took first place in the 440 yard dash. Bill started working out for track as a high jumper



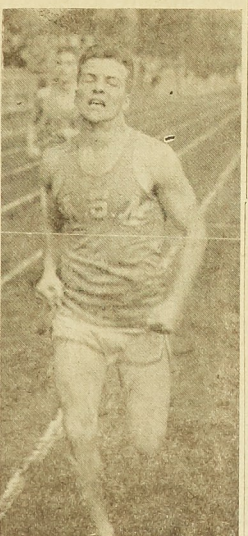
Gene Huffman

and then ran the 440 in the Indoor Meet as a member of the Mile relay team. From the looks of his last two performances, it seems that the Miners now have another fast quarter miler to add to the fold.

Burt Smith Winning 880

Burt Smith again proved that he is the top half-miler on the squad by taking first place in this event. He wasn't pressed in the race, but Anderson and Cole ran a very good race, finishing second and third respectively.

The mile relay team gave the fans a wonderful display of racing Saturday afternoon by literally running away from the Teachers. Fred Smith started the race and ran a 53.1 quarter, giving the Miners a lead which was never again challenged. Bert



Gene Edwards

4 inches. The Miners have received some added strength in this event with the addition of Tom Brown and it seems that the squad won't have any worries in this entry.

Edwards Cuts the Tape

The few Miner fans that were present received a thrill as they watched Gene Edwards' machine-like running style take both the one mile and two mile races. Gene is a new man in the distance races and he already appears to be a veteran, by displaying the essential qualities, a winning style and a fighting spirit. John Emison ran a hard two mile race, but he lacked the necessary zip that was needed to close the two yard gap that separated him from the third place position. Emison also shared first place honors in the high jump with two men from Harris; the winning height was five feet and four inches.

Veteran Bob Schuchardt again displayed his extraordinary talents by winning both the high and low hurdles events. However, his victory wasn't handed to him on a silver platter, because he was given a good race by Schirr, who was the Missouri High School hurdling champ. It seems that Bob wasn't satisfied with taking the two hurdles events, but went to the broad-jump pit to register a tie for second place honors along with Neal Dowling.

The Miners walked away with the dasher by taking the first three places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Fred Smith took the first place honors in both events and was given strong support by Johnnie Weitzel, who took a third in the 220 and tied with Al Kent for the second place slot in the 100. It seems apparent that Fred Smith is going to become one of the main-

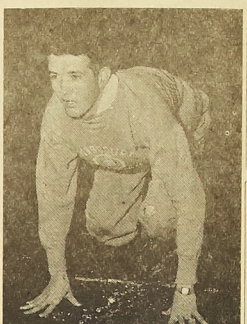
- | | |
|--|---|
| 2. Dowd | R |
| 3. Laytham | R |
| 440—Time: 53.6 | |
| 1. Bayer | R |
| 2. Rehm | R |
| 3. Young | R |
| Broad Jump—Distance: 20' 3 1/2" | |
| 1. Huffman | R |
| 2. Dowling | R |
| (Schuchardt) | R |
| 100—Time: 10.7 | |
| 1. F. Smith | R |
| 2. (Weitzel) | R |
| (Kent) | R |
| High Jump—Height: 5' 4" | |
| 1. (Emison) | R |
| (Myers) | H |
| (Tretik) | H |
| High Hurdles—Time: 16.5 | |
| 1. Schuchardt | R |
| 2. Schirr | H |
| 3. Short | R |
| Discuss—Distance: 117.0' | |
| 1. Myers | H |
| 2. Oudenhoven | R |
| 3. O'Brien | R |
| 880—Time: 2:11.4 | |
| 1. B. Smith | R |
| 2. Anderson | R |
| 3. Cole | R |
| 220—Time: 24.1 | |
| 1. Fred Smith | R |
| 2. Jenkins | R |
| 3. Weitzel | R |
| 2 Mile—Time: 11:15 | |
| 1. Edwards | R |
| 2. Eilers | H |
| 3. Emison | R |
| Low Hurdles—Time: 27.4 | |
| 1. Schuchardt | R |
| 2. Schirr | H |
| 3. (Huffman) | R |
| (Proctor) | R |
| Javelin—Distance: 146' 3" | |
| 1. Cacciatore | H |
| 2. Walton | R |
| 3. Myers | H |
| Pole Vault—Height: 11' 0" | |
| 1. Cacciatore | H |
| 2. W. Smith | R |
| 3. Jenkins | R |
| Mile Relay—Time: 3:42 | |
| 1. M. S. M.—F. Smith, B. Smith, Rehm & Bayer | |
| 2. Harris | |

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| TOTAL POINTS | |
| ROLLA—97 | Harris 34 |

J. Emison New Thin Clad High Jumper

The man clearing the high jump bar consistently of late is John Emison of Pana, Illinois. John is a sophomore and is majoring in Civil Engineering at MSM.

The jumper lettered in football at left tackle in high school,



John Emison

but was knocked out as far as track was concerned then with a spell and recurrence of pneumonia.

John is running the two mile along with his jumping. Last Saturday in the meet with Harris Teachers College, he tied for first in the high jump and placed third in the distance run. John is just a sophomore and track followers should see a lot of him in the future.

On the campus, John is pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

PENNANT RATHSKELLER

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Yankees and Indians To Lead Junior Circuit

With the opening of the major league baseball season only a few days off, it is about the deadline for those predictions as to the season finale. These predictions, no matter how soundly based, are usually as far off as a child's guess, but are a custom in the sporting world and must be made. They also depend on lots of ifs, such as: if the pitching pans out, if the hitters can come through, etc.

And this season being about the same as any other, the predicting in this column will probably be as close as any so take your pick. In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies seem to have a good chance of holding their coveted flag which they fought so hard to gain last year. With the same team returning, that young and now experienced team, the Phillies lend the impression that they will win with a much larger margin.

As for the other three first division teams it seems to boil down to the same finish as last year, the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers fighting it out for the third and fourth spots while Leo's ever-improving Giants can if things pan out make it a very close race with the National League Champs, the Phillies. The Giants have a far better ball club now than they finished with last year. Their pitching is above the average and some new faces may strengthen "Lippy's" title hopes. As for the Dodgers and Braves they have about what they finished the season with last year only each man is now a year older and they will stay in the top division but will have to have some new material before they will finish any higher.

In the lower division we have the old reliable Cardinals who showed good at the first of the season last year but sloped off at the last of the year. The Cards just haven't got the stuff to finish any higher than fifth, and will do good to finish there.

Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh look like the teams to round out the group and they should end up in that order unless the Cubs find strength enough to boost the Cardinals from their fifth place spot.

The Junior Circuit from all reports lends her popular vote to the World Champs—the New York Yankees, but Casey Stengel won out last year by only a hair and will have to improve some to win even by that margin this year. Cleveland has a good first line team and good pitching in store for their race to the season finish. With their new manager, Al Lopez, making the most of his talent the Indians will make a hard fight for the flag and can win if they can beat the Yanks.

Detroit and Boston are the third and fourth place choices since both have good teams but not the strength to place any higher.

In the lower half of the division we find the White Sox, current leaders of the Grapefruit league, along with the Athletics, Browns and Senators battling it out for the fifth through eighth positions. So here they are, the standings as seen from here.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| American League | National League |
| Cleveland | Philadelphia |
| New York | New York |
| Detroit | Boston |
| Boston | Brooklyn |
| Chicago | St. Louis |
| Philadelphia | Chicago |
| St. Louis | Cincinnati |
| Washington | Pittsburg |

- CLASS RINGS
- TENNIS RACQUETS
- TENNIS BALLS

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ROBERT FAULKNER ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

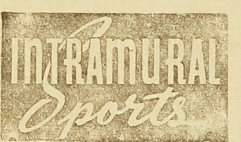
The athlete-of-the-month award for the month of March goes to Bob Faulkner, for his meritorious service to the MSM basketball squad during their past season. Bob was one of the most valuable, if not the most valuable man on the squad.

Bob was the pepper pot of the team, and really put a lot of zip



Bob Faulkner

into his game. Always trying his best, Bob spent about half of his game time on the floor trying to recover the ball, when it was lost by other men on either team. This was Bob's third year with the Miners, and, being only a junior, he will be back again next year, to spark the Miners



The intramural volleyball tournament was characteristic of most intramural sports of late. Both Sigma Nu and Theta Kappa Phi remained in the winner bracket until the Theta Kaps beat Sigma Nu and dropped them into the loser bracket. Sigma Nu swept through the loser bracket and Theta Kappa Phi remained on top in the winner bracket. The playoff, and consequent volleyball championship was won by Theta Kappa Phi, who are well on their way toward the intramural crown, crowded only by Sigma Nu.

All other intramural sports are underway including softball. Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Phi won their first softball matches by beating Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi respectively.

The intramural track meet is on May 3 and 4, but entries are due April 30. The events to be run are the shot, discus, broad jump, high jump, 50 and 100 yd. dashes, 70 yd. high hurdles, 120 yd. low hurdles, the 880, and 440 relay. Start training now!

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS ROLLA CLUB 1769-1730 IN POST SEASON MATCH

In a post season match the Varsity Rifle team defeated the Rolla Rifle and Pistol Club team 1769 to 1730. The course of fire was ten shots in each of the four positions.

High man for the evening was Vernon Potter with 371 x 400, with John Schemel and Col. Joslin second and third. Prof. Kilpatrick fired 100 prone to win that position. John Schemel's 97 sitting, and Vern Potters 94 kneeling and 84 standing were high in the other positions.

High five men for the Rolla team were Col. Joslin, Ollar, Kilpatrick, Ousley, and Barney Harris. High five for the Varsity were Vern Potter, John Schemel, G. Galyon, Richard Holland, and Rayburn Williamson.

Match official and scorer was Sgt. George Whitney.

MINER NETMEN SCORE 1ST VICTORY OF SEASON

Tennis Team Wins 5 Singles and 1 Double

The Miners, bouncing back from last week's defeat, beat Harris Teachers College Saturday afternoon five matches to two. A warm afternoon helped the Miner tennis team achieve their first victory. Dan Martin, who was undefeated in doubles and singles, was the outstanding player of the day.

After two weeks of play the boys are beginning to look better, and have high hopes on the outcome of next Saturday's game with Westminster at Westminster.

The results of the game were:

Singles

Chas. Harmon, Rolla vs. Geo. Pachiva, Harris—won by Rolla, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Chappel, Rolla, vs. Clyde Miller, Harris, won by Harris, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Roy Evans, Rolla, vs. Bill Valentine, Harris, won by Rolla, 6-1, 6-1.

Dan Martin, Rolla, vs. Harvey Meyer, Harris, won by Rolla, 6-4, 7-5.

Mario Trieste, Rolla, vs. Ray Hodge, Harris, won by Rolla, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Harman-Evans, Rolla, vs. Pachiva-Miller, Harris, won by Harris, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Chappell-Martin, Rolla, vs. Frank Lupton-Leonard Kelley, Harris, won by Rolla, 6-0, 6-0.

again.

Bob is married, and makes his home here in Rolla, where he grew up from boyhood. His wife is employed by the school, and works as a secretary in the drawing department. Bob lettered in basketball at Rolla High School, where he was the star of their championship team. Upon graduation, he entered Missouri School of Mines, where he has lettered three times in basketball, thus far, and will in all likelihood letter again before graduation.

Along with the award of athlete-of-the-month goes a five dollar certificate for merchandise at Capps Clothiers. Congratulations, Bob, for a well deserved honor.

Bloess Sheds Fins To Throw Javelin

A newcomer on the track scene this spring is Juergen George Bloess of Jamaica, L. I., New York. George is a first semester Junior in Chemical Engineering. He's throwing the javelin for the Miners, and although it's new to him, it's being hurled quite a ways.

A familiar scene around the MSM pool, George has lettered



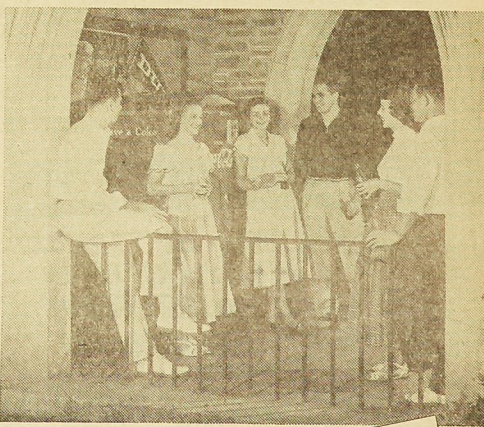
GEORGE BLOESS

three years on the swimming team. He swims the back stroke and free style relay, and holds school records in the 200 yd. back stroke and 300 yd. medley relay. High school also saw him receive two swimming letters.

George is making quite a name for himself around the campus as well as in the athletic whirl. Tau Beta Pi recently elected him to membership and he is being pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma. The swimmer also belongs to M Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Student: "My prof said I was a young man who would go far." DU-ed: "You're going just so far, no matter what your prof said."

Little Willie, feeling fine, stole his father's favorite wine. Mother seeing he was plastered, cried, "Go to bed, you little boozehound."



Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

The Duke Chronicle
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SPECIAL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
netted him a \$50,000 guarantee for his first full year to be booked as "America's First Concert Humorist."

He has made movie shorts for Paramount, appeared in coast-to-coast radio engagements, played a whole season at New York's famous Rainbow Room. Articles about him have appeared in Collier's, Life, and Who's Who in America. Metronome magazine calls him an outstanding authority on swing music.

An accomplishment which Mr. Scott himself does not consider very important is his world's record of 44 2/3 notes per second. Paderewski, noted as a fast pianist, could manage only 28 notes per second.

One of the main purposes of Mr. Scott's concerts is to popularize concert music in America. If the general public accepts concert music the way that the student body accepted Mr. Scott's music Wednesday night, no concert should ever fear an empty house. As far as the students of M.S.M. are concerned, Mr. Henry L. Scott may consider himself welcome here at any time.

TRIANGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

with something else with which you all are familiar, perhaps it needs to be explained that they stand for the Northwestern Invitational Tournament. At the present time, there will be sixteen of our chapters participating at New Trier High School in Wilmette, Illinois, just outside of Chicago. After Saturday's games, there will be a party given at the Sherry Hotel in downtown Chicago at which Northwestern and Armour chapters will be co-hosts. The N.U. boys are also supplying some of that Northern Illinois feminine pultrude for all of the festivities. In conjunction with the party at the Sherry will be a chug-a-lug contest for interested chapters. With St. Pats not too far past, the palates of Missouri Mines Chapter should be in tip top condition. Leading the parade will be four pitcher Mason (correction—Meskan) and "Old Sop" Uedalis, not to mention "Soak" Pierson and "Guzzle" Stinson. Our blessings on these stout fellows.

Special Committee Report Lists Laws For Advising Students

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—The new advising system for Harvard College students, as listed in a special faculty committee report, and proposed recently for all students of Harvard Houses, include the following general propositions:

1. Advising is an important part of the educational process, necessary for most students if they are to obtain maximum benefit from their college experience. The problem is to work out practical plans for improving advising which will meet the needs of Harvard students in terms of the Harvard tradition of responsible individualism while keeping within the limits of a relatively inflexible College budget and maintaining a proper balance between advising and other essential activities of the faculty.

2. Advising, in a college which emphasizes independence, maturity and self-education, will not be paternalistic. Its purpose will be to help the student see the problems he ought to face, to understand the necessity for making decisions himself, to provide him with the information and opinion necessary for making decisions, and to provide a concerned listening ear. It will not nurse or protect students.

3. Most advising should be done by the regular faculty, not by specialists in counselling. The advising relationship should be a normal part of the faculty-student relationship. Faculty advising is necessary because a faculty divorced from advising in a college which relies heavily on the lecture system is cut off from a large part of its most illuminating contact with students.

Overheard in the P. E. Lab:
Did you say your girl's legs are without equal?

No. I said they knew no parallel.

Her: "I'm so discouraged. Everything I do seems to be wrong."

Him: "What are you doing tonight?"

Got some time on your hands—Say thirty or forty minutes? That's just about the time it takes to give a pint of blood for the men in our armed forces—only eight minutes for the actual blood donation. Don't kill time—Help save a life. Call your Red Cross at 1020 for a blood donation appointment. Bloodmobile will be at the M.S.M. Chemical Engineering Building, Wednesday, April 18th, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

A touring American went into a London restaurant and sat down at a table. After a few moments a good-looking waitress came over and put down a menu.

"What's good today?" he asked the girl.

"Rhubarb, rutabagas, ravioli, rice, and roast," was her answer.

"Baby, you sure do roll your r's."

"Yeah? Maybe it's because of these high heels I'm wearing."

College Prof Thinks Students Becoming More Group Centered

St. Paul, Minn.—(I. P.)—College communities are following the same cultural pattern as the rest of American society in that they are becoming more and more group centered, according to Harold A. Goltz, Assistant Director of Student Personnel at Macalester College.

"The implications of this fact should cause college administrators in charge of student organizations to think in terms of group dynamics and human relations at the college level," he stated. "Unless we use this approach with campus leaders in the practical laboratory of student activities, we will not adequately prepare our future civic leaders in the group processes they will face after graduation."

"A college group, given sufficient authority to fulfill its

purpose, will usually demonstrate responsibility far above and beyond what was expected of them a few years ago. If the colleges fail to channel the energies and talents of students into healthy educational pursuits these energies and talents will find their reward in activities which will not bring credit to the educational community," he concluded.

Ch. E.: What made those red marks on your nose?

C. E.: Glasses.

Ch. E.: How many?

A bachelor's a cagey guy, And he has lots of fun; He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one.

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The next meeting of the University Dames, to be held April 12 at 8 p. m. in building T-4, promises to be one of the outstanding meetings of the year, since Dean Wilson will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Twentieth Century—Part II." All student wives are invited to attend.

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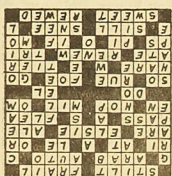
9th & Pine

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

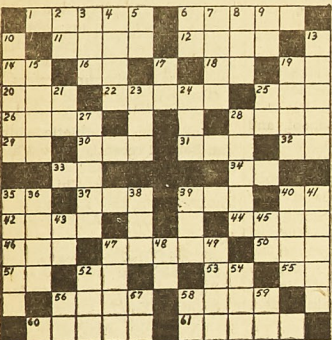
1. Crutch
6. Weak
11. Native of Arabia
12. Vehicle
14. A State (Abbr.)
16. Near
18. Chinese coin
19. Else
20. Exist
22. Girl's name
26. Beverage
28. Go by
29. Insect
30. Skip
31. Unit of measure
32. Mystic ejaculation
33. Act
34. Spanish article
35. Thus
37. Repeat
39. Enemy

40. Proceed
42. Rodent
44. Row
47. Restore
50. Prefix; three
51. Postscript (Abbr.)
52. 1416
53. Providing
55. State (Abbr.)
56. Ledge
58. Dix
60. Candy
61. Married again



THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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9. Cry of pleasure
10. Fruit
13. Dairy product
15. Peria
17. Like
19. Artificial butter (Cont.)
21. Plural suffix
23. Fold
24. Doctrine
25. Indian plant
27. Beach
28. Fast
35. Mould
36. Cereal grains
38. Female sheep
39. Rate
40. Microbe
41. Gallery
43. Case in law
45. Neuter pronoun
47. Vex
48. Negative
49. Beverage
52. Pastry
54. Limited number
56. Compass point
57. Lieutenant
59. Diminutive suffix (Abbr.)
60. Benior (Abbr.)

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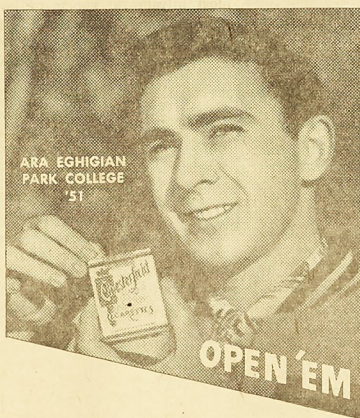
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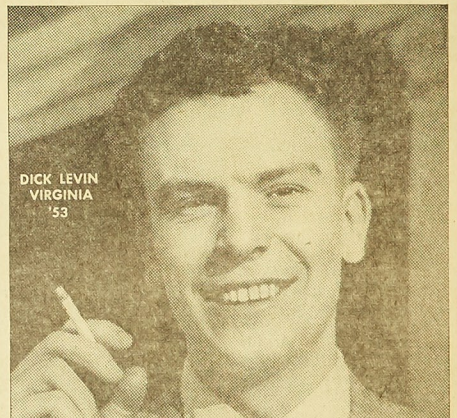
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